

The Chatham Record.

Table with 2 columns: Rate description and Price. Includes 'One square, one insertion \$1.00'.

For Larger Advertisements Liberal Contracts will be made.

THE GREAT HESPER OR THE SEARCH FOR THE BIGGEST DIAMOND IN THE WORLD. By FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER X. Continued. I had even gone down upon my knees and looked under the bed to appease his curiosity.

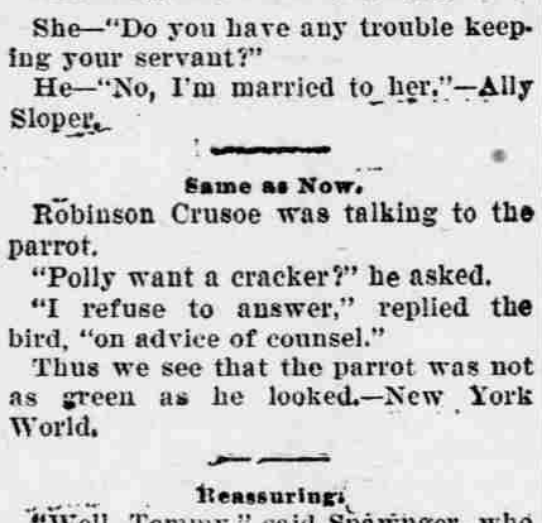
attempt that hazardous passage at night and in the dark; but with that knowledge, and possibly some previous practice, the feat was sufficiently practicable.

small, the danger too great to justify the attack, though the muscles of my arms and fingers were strung up to make the tempting effort.



Humorous Cleaning. Refute the statement if you can—Give vent to it I must—There's no one madder than the man who forms a turkey trust.

What He Worked. "Smoothboy got his new mining scheme on his feet in a week."



The Problem Solved. She—"Do you have any trouble keeping your servant?"

Same as Now. Robinson Crusoe was talking to the parrot.

Reassuring. "Well, Tommy," said Spawinger, who had just called, "hope I haven't disturbed your pa and ma at dinner?"

A Thoughtful Kid. "Harry, did you not hear your mother calling you?"

At the Tea Table. Bobby—"Is God everywhere?"

Early Training. "He is certainly a bouncing baby boy."

A Brute of a Husband. "No, mamma," said the fair but irate young matron, "I really feel that I cannot live with August any longer."

FUEL FOR WORK.

Considering the powers of the body of the average man at the average manual labor, the showing of some of the simpler foods as fuel for the work is unusually interesting.

Table with 2 columns: Food item and Foot Tons of Energy. Includes Bread, Meat, Oysters, Milk, etc.

Ideal ration for professional or literary man: Bread, Beef, Butter, Milk, Oysters, Broth, Potatoes, Eggs, Oatmeal, Cream, Fruit, Additional liquid—tea or coffee.

These two tables serve to point out some of the differences that should exist between the diets of the active and the sedentary classes.

With the brain worker meat should be eaten but once a day unless the possible rasier of bacon at breakfast is expected, says the Chicago Tribune.

Men working as stokers, furnace men in rolling mills, foundrymen and the like are subject to tremendous heat.

In many cases where a person eating meats and vegetables at the same meal suffers from stomach disorders by making his meal of meat one day and the next meal of vegetables wholly.

The Value of Eye-Teeth. It is a mighty nice thing to have your eye-teeth cut—to be "on the ropes"—to be "wise."

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Along the Gulf Coast most clovers are not grown in such abundance that they can be economically secured for even poultry food.

It will be found that chickens will eat the small branches and leaves of the hay, leaving nothing except the hard, stiff stems.

Two barbers were disengaged when the customer came in. Both got their chairs ready, but the newcomer dodged them.

"I need a shave all right," he said to the proprietor, "but I want to shave myself. Can you accommodate me here?"

Success never comes to a man who is afraid to face failure. You can't always tell what is in a man by trying to pump him.

SOUTHERN FARM NOTES. TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER, STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

Grazing Crops For Hogs. Any farmer can select a six-acre tract of land convenient to his barn and divide it off as follows:

The first area, Section I, should be seeded to grass. In some sections blue grass will be used; in others, orchard grass; and still others, Bermuda.

Section II, should be seeded to sorghum in the spring as early as possible. After it is grazed down, seed to winter oats and hairy vetch, or crimson clover may be used.

On Section III, sow cowpeas as early in the spring as possible after the cowpeas are grazed down, put in crimson clover, which will be available early the next spring.

On Section IV, plant Spanish peanuts. On Section V, prepare the land with the greatest possible care, and seed alfalfa.

Section VI, may be devoted to artichokes to furnish feed through the late fall and winter.

Some grain should be fed to the hogs on grazing crops—one to three pounds per day, depending on the age and size of the animals.

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age can remember when clover tea was commonly recommended as a blood purifier and a cleanser of the human system.

A supply of feed in the way of grass and forage plants is the most important question that concerns every stock grower, either in the South, or elsewhere.

The farmers of Florida will be glad to learn that the Department of Agriculture has made considerable progress in grass and forage plant investigations during the past year.

Methods of restoring denuded ranges and maintaining a productive condition have been worked out.

It has been found possible to control drifting sand by vegetation, and valuable results have been secured in covering railroad embankments and cuts with plant growth.

Cowpeas, soy beans and new varieties of sorghum have all been effectively studied and their growth extended.

As a winter pasture and forage for the South the hairy vetch has assumed importance. A cheap and complete method of eradicating Johnson grass, which is probably the worst weed in the United States, has been worked out.

Some very good results have been reported from feeding young pigs on wheat mixed with a little corn, increasing the corn as the pigs grow.

The corn, of course, predominates during the final fattening period. We have known cases where farmers fed young pigs silt with the sow, on soaked wheat during weaning with excellent gains.

It would be difficult to find a better food for young pigs and sows than two parts (by weight) of wheat, two parts of corn, and one part of shorts, or equal parts of all three.

These mixtures, if fed judiciously, will prove more satisfactory than wheat alone, though hogs on clover pasture have been fed whole wheat dry without injury and made gains of something like fourteen pounds per bushel of wheat.

In feeding whole wheat either dry or soaked, a pig there is danger that considerable will pass through the animal undigested. When pigs are allowed to bolt the food the wheat is not sufficiently chewed.

Ground wheat may be mixed with corn and shorts and made into slop. Some have taken the trouble to grind and then soak the wheat for hogs, and we are of the opinion that it pays when judiciously fed.

There is perhaps no better way of disposing of wheat that has been damaged, thereby being rendered unsalable, or when prices are low, than by feeding it to young swine.

The Oklahoma Farmer prints a description of such a convenience which would be even more useful in the South than at the North.

I saw recently on the farm of one of the large hog raisers of Southeastern Iowa a cement wallow that was about one foot deep and six or seven feet square. This is filled with water from an underground pipe leading from a tank on a hill and is emptied into the bottom. This was done about every three days, and the tank was disinfected with crude carbolic acid.

It may seem ridiculous to some people to provide a bath tub for hogs, but it pays every time, because clean water helps to insure good health. It is true that the hog is a non-washing animal and that in order to cool himself he resorts to mud and water, when he cannot get clean water only.